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WOLVES READY FOR MOUNTAINEERS



This 1951 version of the OCE grid machine will be trying to wrapup their second consecutive conference championship. Front row (from the left) Jim Pulsifer, Bud Michaels, Wally Kent, George McGreer, Blackie Deaver, Bill Arnold, and Roger Dasch. Second row, Leroy Coleman, Darrel Davis, Bill Blackburn, Bill Palmquist, Arnold Sittser, John LaFountain, Dick Peterson, Joe Partlow, Charlie Pinion and Bob Downing. Third row, Coach Bill McArthur, Don Wickstrand, Allen Posey, Don Boyd, Leroy Vanover, Bob Norton, Ralph Wilcox, Gaylon Huff, Lyle Hay and Line Coach John Chamberlain. Back row, Jack Pomeroy, Harry Russel, Jim Hastings, Ray Hubbard, Bill Power, Jim Collieran, Les Holley, Jim Dyal and Bill McGinn. —Photo by Spear

Eleven To Play Final Home Tilt

Today's Homecoming game will see 11 members of the local grid squad playing their final game before a home crowd. Although one contest remains on the OCE slate, it will be played at Vancouver, B.C., where the Wolves meet the University of British Columbia.

The list of seniors is headed by a pair of four-year lettermen. The duo comprises the aerial punch of the 1951 Wolfpack. They are Quarterback Roger Dasch and Left End Lyle Hay. The three-year men are Bob Downing, capable center; Bill Palmquist, hard-running fullback; and Dick Vanderzanden, who fortifies the OCE defensive line.

Other lettermen who are seeing their final year are two-striper Leroy Coleman, a capable field general, and alternate fullback George Watts. Several newcomers and non-lettermen are also on the graduate list. These include Harry Russell, Bill McGinn, Jack Pomeroy and Jim Hastings.

Money Allocated to OCE by State Board

An allocation of \$31,834.57 was recently made to Oregon College of Education by the State Board of Higher Education, according to President Roben J. Maaske.

This money was specifically requested for completing certain rehabilitation projects on the campus with the principal item being the renovation of the north wing of Campbell hall.

Other projects include the completion of the landscaping, curbing on the two blocks on Jackson street, renovation of the elementary school gymnasium and the repair of the porch on Senior Cottage.

It is hoped the money will be sufficient also to make certain improvements in the Monmouth elementary school's cafeteria floor and to install drainage tile in the elementary school playground.

Help Save a Life!

The Red Cross Blood-Mobile will be set up in the OCE gymnasium on Thursday, November 8, to collect blood donations between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. Dr. Kent Farley, Sigma Epsilon Pi, and Theta Delta Phi are assisting with the program.

Will you help by contributing? Part of the blood collected will be sent to Korea to help save American soldiers' lives. Part of the blood collected will be kept in this area to help save your life in event of an emergency or need, or the life of any resident of this area. The blood is free upon request, any reports to the contrary should be reported. A hospital will charge for blood-typing and similar services but cannot charge for this blood!

Forms were distributed in the student post office boxes early this (Continued on Page Two)

TODAY'S EVENTS

- 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Registration of Alumni (Maple Hall)
- 2 p.m.—Football Game, OCE vs. EOCE (College Stadium)
- 4-5 p.m.—Coffee Hour (Maple Hall)
- 6:30 p.m.—Alumni Banquet (Jessica Todd Hall)
- 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.—Homecoming Dance (Gymnasium)

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'Mama' To Be Given Two Nites

"I Remember Mama" by John van Druten will be given by the Oregon College of Education on Wednesday, November 14, and Friday, November 16. The successful Broadway hit boasts a cast of 20 characters who portray the life of a Norwegian family in San Francisco. The following students have been cast: Laurice Boher, Helen Taylor, Myrna Mohr, Bill Poole, Keith Hansen, John Pizzuti, Rosalie McClintock, Nancy Lou Clark, Donna Hayes, Mary Lou Sherwood, Beverly Barker, Elsie de Vries, Keith Holdorf and Tom Harding from the Monmouth elementary school.

Others in the cast are: Holly Campbell, '55, from Parkrose high school, who has had roles in "Our Town" and "Little Honey"; Pauline Dyksterhuis, '55, who played in "Tom Sawyer" and "Act Your Age" when Cottage Grove high school presented them; Diane Bell, '54, who was Terese in the OCE production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Ed Montgomery, '55, from Silverton, starred in "Boardinghouse Reach" and "Little Women"; George Turner, student body president, who will be remembered as the chief robber in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"; and Mary Martha Parker, daughter of Professor Ivan Parker, from the elementary school.

Mulkey Band Featured

Alumni and OCE students will dance to the music of the Chet Mulkey band tonight at the annual Homecoming dance. A "Remember When" theme will be carried out at the dance, according to the student chairman of the event.

HOMECOMING CROWN TO GRACE HEAD OF ONE OF THESE GIRLS



One of three campus candidates will be Queen of OCE's Homecoming celebration today. Shown in center of photo are: Eleanor Fulmore, Milwaukie; Maidie Hinderlong, DeLake; and Bunny Walton, Coburg. With them are Ann Engberg (far left), student Homecoming chairman, of Portland, and Bob Downing (far right) of Lebanon, president of Varsity "O", the men's athletic honorary sponsoring the contest. Returning alumni will see the Queen crowned between halves of this afternoon's football game.

Coronation To Be Half-Time Feature

The phrase "So oft as I her beauty do behold," will most likely be remembered only by students of Elizabethan poetry. However, such immortal words might very well represent the general consensus of opinion of the OCE students when speaking of three lovely young ladies that they will "so oft as I her beauty behold" during today's activities. Yes, the candidates for our first Homecoming Queen will be very much in the limelight.

The queen was selected by secret ballot last night at the rally dance. Her identity will not be revealed until the half-time activities at this afternoon's football game. Members of Varsity "O" will present the queen and her two attendants

after which the coronation activities will take place. The queen will reign as "sovereign supreme" over the evening's semi-formal dance—"Remember When."

Brief personality sketches of the three girls vying for the title are given below. The three finalists were selected from an original list of 10 candidates.

BERTHA "BUNNY" WALTON

The junior class princess is Bertha "Bunny" Walton, who hails from Coburg. Bunny is five-ft. three and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She graduated from Coburg high school where she was a very active participant in school affairs. She was vice-president of the student

body and was voted outstanding girl of the senior class as well as being a member of the national (Torch) honor society. Bunny also won a loving cup as outstanding citizen of the student body. She has served as Lane county representative of the Junior Red Cross regional conference. This 19-year-old candidate is a veteran at this business of royalty as she was both a carnival and May princess in high school and was a class princess at the junior prom during her first year at OCE. Bunny is past-president of Todd hall and the Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Collecto Coeds and is now serving as social commissioner on the associated stu- (Continued on Page Two)

EDITORIAL

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A PINT?

"There is no substitute for whole blood." Again the bloodmobile will be on the OCE campus and again we have the opportunity to contribute a pint of this vital liquid for distribution on the front in Korea. People who have come back from Korea have said that among the most vital needs is the one for blood.

If YOU can spare a pint of YOUR blood, keep your eyes open for a chance to make a contribution!

—S.T.S

WELCOME BACK TO THE CAMPUS, GRADS!

The Lamron is proud to welcome the alums back to the campus of Oregon College of Education. You will note the improvement in the appearance of the campus this year. We hope you will enjoy it. We also hope you will enjoy the meetings, the football game, the dance and, most of all, the meeting of old friends once again.

We hope that your 1951 Homecoming is most pleasant and that you will have occasion to remember it as one of the more pleasant features of the year.

—S.T.S

HI, ALUMS!

Welcome to Homecoming, 1951. This year's Homecoming Committee hopes that you will enjoy the series of events we have prepared. It has been planned for you in hopes that you will "Remember when . . ."

ANN ENGBERG, Chairman
Homecoming Committee

Coronation Featured

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dent council. As a participant in many athletic events, Bunny has played on the volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis teams during her stay at OCE. Miss Walton, as she is commonly referred to by the younger citizens of Monmouth, is in teacher training and is practicing teaching this term. She is attending OCE on a P-TA full-tuition scholarship.

ELEANOR FULMORE

Eleanor Fulmore, 18, is sophomore class aspirant of the Homecoming terra. Her home is in Milwaukie. If she becomes the lucky winner, the royal crown will rest on locks of light brown. She is five-foot four and possesses brown eyes. Eleanor graduated from Milwaukie high school where she took an active part in school and social affairs. She was first vice-president of the student body, class secretary in her junior year, and a member of the honor roll. Eleanor's major interest is embodied in dramatics. She was a member of the national dramatics (Thespians) honor society in high school and had a lead in the senior class play. During her freshman days at OCE, she had a lead role in Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and played in "All Baba and the Forty Thieves." She is helping with the direction of the current all-school production "I Remember Mama." Exceptional skill in tennis has been exhibited by this candidate in both high school and college. Eleanor is Collecto Coed secretary, treasurer of Todd hall, and a member of the Grove staff. She belongs to the Milwaukie Horizon hiking club. Eleanor is attending OCE on a state scholarship and is also in teacher training.

MAIDIE HINDERLONG

The third member of this trio is Maidie Hinderlong of DeLake. Maidie is representing the freshman class. This 17 year old Taft high school graduate is five-ft. three and a half, has long, light-brown hair, and light blue eyes. Maidie is also a veteran in the circles of the royal realm as she had the distinguished honor of being Queen of the Devil's Lake regatta last summer. She was

chosen as the lucky person through competition among a selection of candidates from the Lincoln county high schools. She was also a princess of the Taft high school carnival. This youngest member of the Homecoming court was editor of her high school newspaper and was a member of the yearbook staff, pep club and Future Homemakers of America. Maidie is an active staff member of the Lamron. She was the recipient of a state scholarship but has not decided as yet whether or not she will enter teacher training.

Conference Delegates Selected by Council

Delegates to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders conference were named at this week's student council meeting. This conference will be held on the Linfield campus in McMinnville on Friday, November 9, and Saturday, November 10.

OCE's chief representatives will be four of the student body officers. They are: George Turner, Vernonia, president; Betty Anderson, Newberg, second vice-president; Kay Smale, Los Angeles, secretary; and Eugene Blair, Sheridan, financial secretary. All these students are also members of the associated student council and are active in numerous campus organizations and social activities. More delegates may be named at a later date.

The conference involves many group meetings and social events. The business sessions are in regard to student government, student body financial matters, and special interest groups within the school.

Senior Class Meets

Tuesday, October 29, the first senior class meeting was held. Purpose of this meeting was to fill the positions left by officers who did not return to school this year. Officers returning are: Daron Dierks, vice-president; and Ann Engberg, treasurer. Wilmer Lampa was unanimously chosen president. Raymond Coleman was elected to the office of class secretary and Harold Howard, to the office of class reporter.

Plans for graduation were discussed and then the meeting was adjourned.

Special Ed. Students To Assist at Clinic

The members of the special education class will assist Mr. Lloyd T. Thomas, consultant for speech handicapped children of the Division of Special Education of the State Department of Education, in conducting a speech correction clinic. The clinic will be a county-wide project conducted from Tuesday, November 13, through Friday, November 16. It will be held in the Monmouth elementary school between the hours of 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Mr. Thomas will see all cases except those classified as organic or emotional (stuttering).

Members of the class will work under the direction of Miss Emma Henkle, special education department head, in establishing observation and consultational scheduling. They will also act as clinic assistants to Mr. Thomas.

Shirley Peterson and Eugene Blair are acting as student chairmen. John Mackey will administer the Stanford-Binet tests and Margaret Kaady, the audiometer testing. Pat Hutchinson will coordinate the clinic preparations in the Monmouth elementary school. Other students of the class who will assist in various details are Virginia Cleath, Betty Hunt, Deanne Maddux, Ruth McKibben and Ruby Tuggle.

Members of the class will go on an all-day field trip to Portland on Thursday, November 8. The group will visit the Grout Orthopedic center and the Shrine hospital. Purpose of the visit will be to observe handicaps and special defects among children.

News of Arnold Arms

Tuesday evening the royal citizenry of Arnold Arms met to celebrate the birthdays of two of its more distinguished members, namely Don Wickstrand and Kip Taylor.

After refreshments were served, a short business meeting was held. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new reporter and to plan for our house sign for homecoming. Harry Pease was elected reporter of the group. Gilbert Little was appointed chairman of the "sign" committee. We must admit our sign will be the best.

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There were a lot of queer-looking characters running around the dorm Wednesday. The freshman boys apparently were a little sleepy when they got up, for their clothes were on wrong-side-out and backwards. In their haste they must have forgotten to comb their hair. Oh, well, it gave the upper-classmen a laugh.

Theta Delta Phi Meets

Theta Delta Phi met in regular session Tuesday evening, October 29. Dick Redlin, an OCE graduate of 1951, was a visitor. Dick is teaching in the Lynch elementary school in Portland.

Main topic of the business session concerned the blood bank. Volunteers were secured to help with Sigma Epsilon Pi in setting up and administering the program.

The oyster feed will be held sometime this month with Mr. and Mrs. Hazarika as guests.

Wesley Program Plans

Following is a list of programs planned by the Wesley Foundation: Nov. 4, "Is Christianity Practical?" Dr. Floyd Albin; Nov. 11, "Religion and Society," Dr. J. F. Santee; Nov. 18, "Are We Too Busy to Live?" Mr. Huff, Miss Millsap, and Miss Donaldson; Nov. 25, "Religion and the World" by a student group; Dec. 2, "Science and Religion" by Dean Gilfillan; Dec. 9, "Science and Religion" by a discussion group.

Hear Guest Speaker

Mrs. Janie Alexander, president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association, was guest speaker for the Monmouth and Independence Teachers' Association, on Thursday, November 1, at 2:45 p.m. in the Monmouth elementary school auditorium. She is a classroom teacher from El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Alexander gave a very informative talk about her experiences in connection with the Classroom Teachers organization.

Broadcast To Feature Local School Program

How schools and the community can be more closely bound together for the good of both pupils and citizens is the subject of an OCE radio discussion on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6. The program will be heard over KOAC, state-owned station in Corvallis, at 7 p.m.

Henry Teta, superintendent of school district 13-C, which embraces Monmouth, Independence and close-by rural areas, and Miss Margaret Perry, OCE teaching supervisor in the Independence fifth grade, will discuss the unique advantages and problems arising from the school district's cooperative program with OCE in student teaching.

Close community-school cooperation is a developing principle on which the educational program of district 13-C has been built since consolidation two years ago.

Since the basic school organization is similar to other systems throughout Oregon, the discussion provides practical, time-tested guides to helpful cooperative activities in any community.

Save A Life

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week. If you are under 21 years of age you must have the written consent of your parents or guardian; unless you are a married woman, then you need merely sign the form. Each person will be assigned to appear at a regularly scheduled hour so that very little congestion can take place. Those who plan to contribute should eat a very light lunch on Thursday and avoid fats.

After completing the form please return it to the box marked "Blood Bank" that has been placed in the student post office in Campbell hall. These forms should all be in by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Doctors and nurses will take your gift of blood; skilled technicians will prepare it; hospitals will store it; and doctors will administer it. A man, woman, or child will have a better chance to live some day because of your donation. Your gift of blood is a chance to save a life!

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Grove Sale To Begin

The OCE yearbook, the "Grove," will be sold on Friday, November 9; Monday, November 12; and Tuesday, November 13, at the south entrance of Campbell hall. The total cost of the book is \$5 this year. If students are unable to pay the full amount at this time, a deposit of \$2.50 will be accepted with the balance to be paid at a later date.

Students are asked to cooperate and buy their "Groves" as soon as possible. An accurate estimation of how many copies are needed will be appreciated soon. The estimation will enable the Grove staff to begin work on the final make-up of this year's book.

WAA Girls To Attend Marylhurst Sport Night

Several WAA members plan to attend the swimming and table tennis sport night at Marylhurst college on Thursday, November 15. The play-night will consist of competitive events in both sports. At present, there is an urgent need for more girls to compete in the swimming events. It would be greatly appreciated if anyone who is interested would sign the list in the Physical Education building immediately.

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Future Teachers Confer October 27

A state-wide planning conference of Future Teachers of Oregon was held on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Central Library in Portland. The local John Dewey chapter was represented by our president, Walter Reid; our vice-president, Daron Dierks; our state vice-president, Gale Taylor; and several other members—Helen Fonger, Elizabeth Thorlson, Andy Sandwick, Gene Blair, and John Pizzuti.

At this meeting Helen Fonger was elected as one of six FTO delegates to the representative council of the Oregon Education Association, to be held on the Reed college campus in December. Miss Margaret Perry, local chapter adviser, was presented as state coordinator of FTO. Miss Perry is past president of the Classroom Teachers Association.

After the morning planning session, the group received a report from Miss Helen Steenkolk, state president, from Mt. Angel college, on her summer's work with the FTA and NEA in Washington, D.C.

At noon a formal luncheon was enjoyed at the Roosevelt hotel. At this meeting the group heard a

panel discussion on current world problems by three Portland university foreign students. John Arthur, Gold Coast, Africa, led the group. The other two students were Chu Kai of Formosa, China, and John Nemech of Czechoslovakia. Students at the luncheon were also introduced to Mabel Winston, president of OEA; Martha Shull, chairman of a state committee on teacher education and professional standards and a member of the NEA executive committee; Marcia Mills, adviser for FTO; Cecil Posey, executive secretary of OEA; and Paul Collins, research director of OEA.

The future teachers also met the OEA committee members from the committees on social and economic welfare and public relations. Mrs. John Pizzuti is chairman of the public relations committee. She is a 3rd grade teacher at DeLake.

In the afternoon the group visited the Oregon Education Association offices in the Broadway building. Mrs. Mills and Mr. Collins discussed pertinent education issues with the OCE delegation and representatives from Pacific university and Eastern Oregon College.

Student Council Meets

A regular session of the joint council of the associated students was called to order by John Pizzuti, first vice-president of the associated students, in the student body office on Monday evening, October 29. All members were present as were three visitors — Betty Carey, Nada Rust, and Ann Engberg.

Bob Mims was appointed assistant to the manager of dramatics.

The student council composite was discussed. Raymond Scofield is in charge of erecting the composite which is to be placed in the front hall of Campbell hall.

Ann Engberg reported on Homecoming plans. It was suggested that the loudspeaker be used for publicizing the Homecoming events.

It was suggested that the Central high school band be asked to play as a marching band in conjunction with the other half-time activities at the Homecoming football game. Bill Bear was appointed to investigate the matter.

It was reported that the turn-out for the Linfield game was successful but that the funds derived from the transportation charge were insufficient to cover the expense of the bus. The deficit will be paid from future bus trips.

A petition was presented from the IVCF wherein the organization requested approval to give a party in the basement of Campbell hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Unanimous approval was given with the stipulation that the adviser of the organization sign the petition.

It was reported that the state car will not be available for use by the students planning to attend the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders' conference at Linfield, November 9 and 10.

It was decided unanimously that the debris under the grandstand be sorted and cleared out before Homecoming. Eugene Blair was appointed to attend to the matter.

A list of supplies needed for the student supply room was submitted by the publicity commissioner, Ray Scofield. The list was approved unanimously. A policy in regard to whom is authorized to use the student supply room was discussed. No final action was made.

Article 11 of the constitution which deals with athletic awards, was discussed. John Pizzuti, Bunny Walton, Bob Norton, and Bob Downing were appointed to work with the Varsity "O" and the athletic department in procuring statistics and preferences in regard to athletic awards. This section is in conjunction with tentative revision plans of the student body constitution.

Shaw Chorale Featured at OSC

Robert Shaw, who will lead the Robert Shaw Chorale in a concert at Gill coliseum in Corvallis on Wednesday evening, November 7, is a young man with a future.

Behind him is an already impressive history of past achievement. In his early 30's, Shaw has packed into the years since his graduation from Pomona (Calif.) college a staggering list of musical achievements.

For seven years, from 1938 until he entered the navy in 1945, Shaw led the glee club for the Fred Waring show. This meant rehearsing and preparing repertoire for five shows weekly.

Few outsiders are aware of the amount of rehearsal time that goes into 15 minutes on the radio. Most radio men would consider the Waring assignment a full-time chore.

Nevertheless Shaw found himself with time on his hands. He organized a small mixed chorus, the Chapel Choir, which sang sacred music in radio broadcasts and public performances in New York. Members sang for fun and the excitement of performing under Shaw's direction. The small group got bigger until it culminated in the 185 voice Collegiate Chorale.

The Collegiate Chorale soon became a full-time project in itself, with concerts at Town hall, Carnegie hall, The New York City center, Riverside church, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Polo Grounds, etc.

In 1944 Shaw expanded his activities still further, making his bow as an orchestral conductor. He appeared with the CBS Symphony, and was invited to return. Next the NBC Symphony and ABC Symphony invited him to conduct. In 1946 he was appointed choral director for the Berkshire music festival at Tanglewood, Massachusetts.

A typical Shaw broadside, reminding singers of the Collegiate Chorale that they have to achieve

the apparently impossible feat of learning, rehearsing and singing three major orchestral works in the next two months, entreats them to use spare half-hours, on buses, subways and ferries, to learn the music. "Half hours," Shaw points out, "add up to hours." This is clearly a truth which the young conductor has learned for himself at first hand.

Barrows Attends Meet

Dr. E. F. Barrows attended the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Oregon at Eugene on Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2. Dr. Barrows served as a representative of the Brown Trust Foundation.

Films To Be Previewed

Below is a list of films that will be in the Instructional Materials Center for class and preview use during the coming week. Previews of these films can be arranged through the center on a 24 hour advance notice basis.

Nov. 5-7: Medieval Castles, Medieval Monastery, Medieval Village, Using the Classroom Film; Nov. 5-9: Language of Graphs, France, Metropolis; Nov. 9: Feeling of Depression.

Librarian Group Told of Building

Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, OCE's librarian, was a major speaker at the Northwest College Librarians conference in Ellensburg, Washington, recently. The conference was held at Central Washington College of Education.

Mrs. Hofstetter addressed a group representing many of the large and small libraries in Washington and Oregon on building development and planning, using materials drawn from her work of over a year in supervising design and plans for the recently completed OCE library.

Photographs, floor plan, and blueprints of the OCE library were used.

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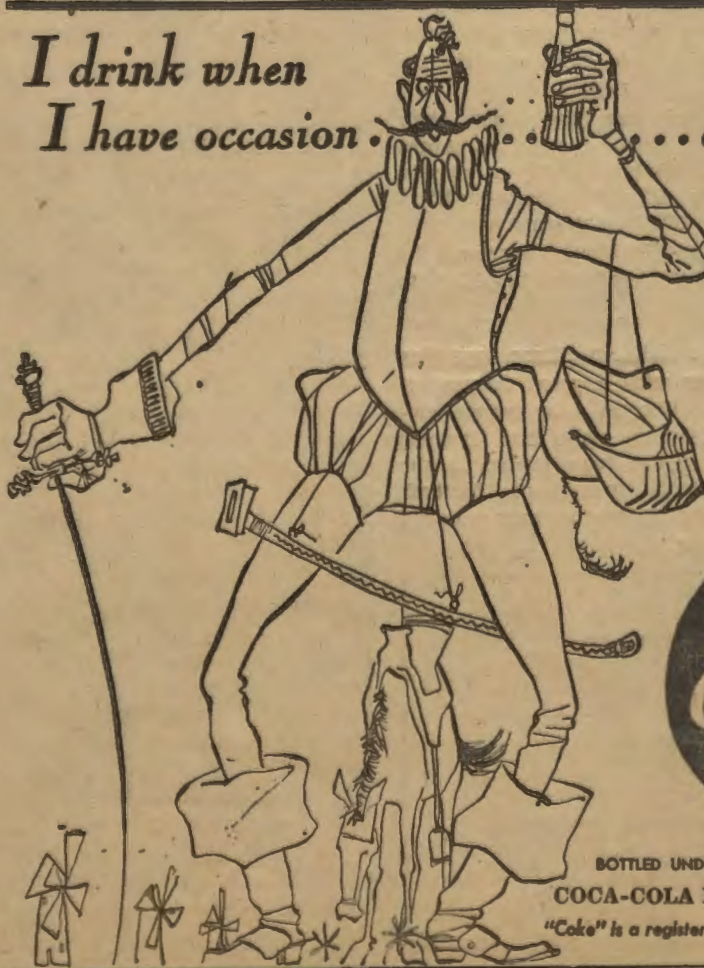
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COACH'S REPORT

by John Chamberlain
 (OCE Line Coach)

Because of the recent "Bright affair" and recent mumblings about the University of Southern California episodes, perhaps the term "dirty" football should be clarified.

Recently I heard Pop Warner, one of the all-time football greats, asked "just what is the difference between dirty football and hard football." Before Pop could answer, the interviewer intimated that there was a very fine line drawn between hard, rough football and dirty football. Pop's answer was mumbled rather incoherently.

Actually, there is a great gap between hard, rough football and dirty football. I cannot help but question the propriety of such statements. Has football progressed (?) so that the fans have become unaccustomed to good, hard, clean football? Has the accent upon scoring done away with the old "rock and sock" type football?

First, let's recognize the fact that every time a player is injured, it is not the result of dirty football. Needless to say, it is the desire of all football coaches to keep the amount of injuries to a minimum. But as long as football is a body contact game, there will be injuries. The two most common causes of football injuries are the lack of physical condition and poorly executed football skills. If a football team is confronted with an excessive amount of injuries during the course of the game, perhaps it would do well to rid itself of the aforementioned causes.

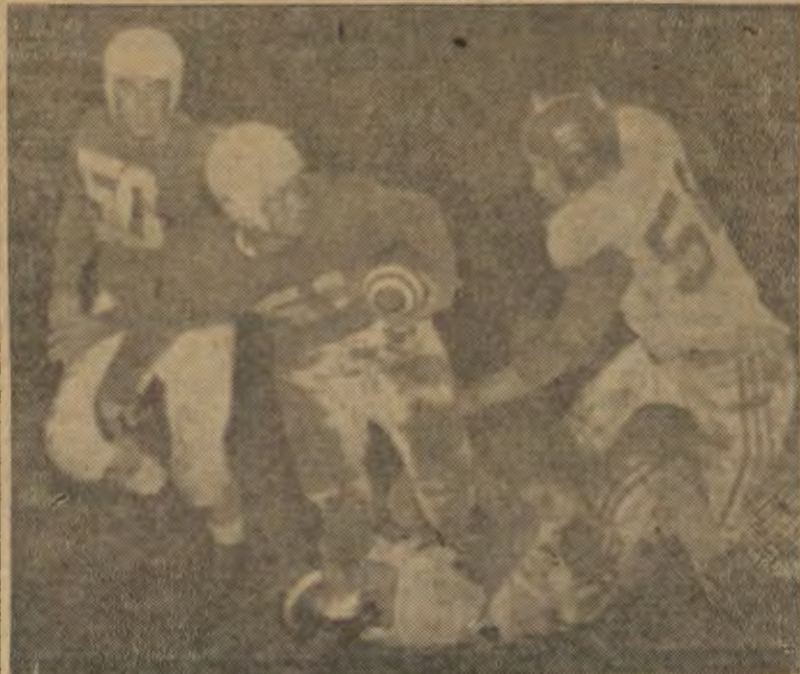
To yell dirty football simply because of the injury list is not only a weakness of character, but an outright admission of ignorance of the game. One of the many fallacies before the American people, is the belief that professional football is dirty football. Although the "play for pay" game is much advanced in every respect, there are very few injuries. A player producing his utmost simply doesn't have time to resort to dirty or unfair tactics. Of course the significant difference is the greater skills as executed by the pros.

Yet, I would be most naive to say that dirty football does not exist. It does, as weakness of man exists. However, the cases are exceedingly rare.

Dirty football is a condition of the character structure of the individual player. Generally speaking, those of that type are the exception—not the rule—in football. We do not have boys of that type representing our school in this year's team. Had there been that type among us, I am sure the nature of our early practice sessions would have discouraged him. The boys you have are young, clean, and spirited—but also suffering terribly from lack of football experience. They have made many mistakes costing the team considerable yardage; mistakes caused by poor or faulty skill execution, not of the moral or foot-

SPORTS

Mud and 'Cats Stop OCE Halfback



Halfback Charlie Pinlon (51) fights to clear himself from Linfield tacklers after taking a handoff from Quarterback Roger Dasch (50). A Wildcat defender, Chuck Bafaro (55) moves in for the kill. The two teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock in a non-conference encounter at McMinnville last Saturday night. The Wolves wind up their home season today with a battle against the dangerous Eastern Oregon Mountaineers.

—Photo by Spear

Intramural

Gashouse Gang Whips Arnold Arms 19-6

Sparked by the defensive playing of Frank Phillips and Bill Blackburn, plus the passing and running of Keith Jensen and Ed Montgomery, the Gashouse Gang swept to a 19-6 victory over Arnold Arms. The AA crew took the opening kick-off and marched to the 15 yard marker of the Gashouse Gang, where an intercepted pass stopped their thrust. The rest of the first half was a see-saw battle with GG making the only threats. The half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The second chapter was of a different variety. The Gashouse Gang caught fire and pushed across six points on a pass from Keith Jensen to Harry Pease. A second counter came a few minutes later when Jensen flipped a 20 yard aerial to Pease in the end zone. Both tries for the extra point failed.

The Gashouse "five" got their clincher midway in the final stanza with a masterful bit of pigskin handling. The play started with a pass to Bill Blackburn, who then lateraled to Ed Montgomery and the "eely one" toted the hogshide to

ball code violation. These boys play the game with a great amount of determination to gain honest victory. It is that mark that all great football teams have shown in the past. Good, clean, hard football, asking for no quarter and granting no quarter.

pay dirt. Keith Jensen scooted around left end for the bonus point.

During most of the game the Gashouse Gang's forward wall was pouring through the AA defense to make vital tackles. The Arnold Arms crew posed no serious offensive threats and scored their only touchdown on a weird play that came after the game was over. The touchdown was scored by Gene Smith after taking a 30 yard aerial from Jack McRae.

The game was the last of first half play leaving the Gashouse Gang in third spot with a "one and two" record and shoved AA into the dungeon with no wins in three tries.



LYLE HAY

Lyle Hay, OCE three year letterman plays offensive left end. This star pass receiver is from Tygh Valley, Oregon.

Sport Views

By Jim Hastings, Sports Editor

This afternoon's contest between the thundering Wolfpack from Oregon College of Education and Roy Tatum's Mountaineers from the morning side of the Blue mountains, should provide an interesting bit of Homecoming fare for the returning grads. The local assemblage can sew up the Oregon Collegiate conference laurels with a victory, but the visiting crew from EOCE has different ideas.

Both squads have been somewhat weakened for today's fracas. Eastern Oregon will enter the game minus the services of fleet-footed Dick Hesselgesser. The veteran ball carrier has been disabled for the season by a serious knee injury. The Wolves will sorely miss the presence of Les Halley, who has been a defensive mainstay all year. Halley has been designated scholastically ineligible for the game. Another possible absence from the OCE lineup will be that of Halfback Blackie Deaver, who has been one of the leading ground gainers for the Wolves to date. Deaver is suffering from a neck injury, and his presence is problematical. Two more members of the Lobo combination may see only limited duty due to ankle injuries. They are Left End Lyle Hay, and Fullback Whitey Palmquist.

A major change which has been made in the Wolves' plans for Eastern Oregon, includes the switching of Center Bob Downing to a fullback spot to supplement the ailing Palmquist. To fill the pivot post vacated by Downing and Halley, Coach Bill McArthur has moved Joe Partlow and Jack Pomeroy in from other line positions.

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At this writing, it might well seem that the Wolves are on the way to their second undefeated season in three years. Probably no other college in the Pacific Northwest can boast the record of OCE. The locals have not lost a home game in three years, and are at present sporting an unbeaten span that stretches over 11 games.

The only dark mark on the 1951 list is a 6-6 tie, provided by a strong Linfield college squad. The Wolves have breezed past George Fox, Oregon Tech, SOCE, and Vanport.

A significant part of the success enjoyed by the Wolfpack this season is due to the efforts of the defensive platoon. In five contests to date, enemy ball packers have crossed the OCE goal line only four times, and every attempt at conversion has been frustrated. This gives the Wolves a total of 152 points as against 24 garnered by the opposition. If an average score were tabulated, it would show OCE 30, opponents 5.

Wolves Hit Road For Final Fracas

Winding up their '51 football slate, the OCE gridders travel northward to Vancouver, B.C., engaging the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The finale, an afternoon affair, is booked for 2:15 p.m., Saturday, November 10.

There has been a tremendous rebuilding job to do at UBC this year, but "Jelly" Anderson is a guy who thrives on hard work, and his squad has been willing to follow the head man's example.

Up front, all's well at tackle, where the boys run big, tall, and four deep. Dave McFarlane has been a good lineman for the past three seasons, and he is joined this year by Jim MacNicolli, a rock on defense. Blockbusting guard Don West is bowling 'em over once more, while Leo Sweeney, a good team leader, plugs the hole at center. The other forwards and the entire reserve corps comprise a comparative kindergarten, as to experience.

The backfield beams show lots of scat, but not much driving power. Swift and elusive George Pull, the 'Birds' most effective ball-carrier of '50 is a marvel in coach Andersen's routines, designed to exploit his abilities. Sinister-handed Cal Murphy will operate at quarterback, crossing up the defense with his passes into the flat. For speedy dispatch of the pighide, there's also Bob McLean and Jim Bouding, a pair of freshman flankers.

The Thunderbird lineup may not read too loud, but the squad has shown steady improvement in its week-end outings. Hence the 'Birds are an ever dangerous opponent, having an amazing knack of reaching full growth with the Ides of November.

Girls Trip Willamette

The OCE volleyball team was again victorious by defeating Willamette university girls 44-18 on the OCE floor on Thursday, Nov. 1. The lineup for OCE was Sylvia Partlow, Beverly Briem, Wanda Nelson, Betty Carey, Mildred DeVos, Beth Worden, Jeanne Poole and Nada Rust. Part of the starting lineup was replaced by Ruth Ingle, Oma Blankenship, Doris Lohrke, Alta Hadley, Genevieve Poole and Nancy Hildreth.

High scorer for both teams was Betty Carey with second place honors on OCE's team going to Beth Worden.

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